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High speed chase ends with accident

A high speed chase with speeds reaching 130 km through Drayton Valley involving a stolen truck and an RCMP vehicle ended in the apprehension of two Drayton Valley residents.

Dale Lewis Rathgeber and Norman Byppaluk appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday on charges of theft over \$200.

The chase down 50th Ave. ended near the driver-in when the truck hit a pole, causing a fire which was extinguished by the officer. The two suspects were found lying near the vehicle in the brush, said Corporal Tom Turner.

A total of \$5,000 worth of damage was caused to the truck while damage to the pole was \$1,128. An additional \$200 damage was done to a fence. Byppaluk appeared on an additional charge of

theft over \$200. The other charge resulted from an incident which occurred July 7.

Byppaluk and his accomplice, Allan Fowler, were charged by Drayton Valley RCMP with stealing a truck from Sunshine Ford.

Fowler appeared in Evansburg Provincial Court Monday on a charge of attempted murder. A date for a preliminary hearing was set. Fowler was remanded in custody until July 19 when he will appear in Evansburg for the hearing.

Both appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court sometime in the future on a charge of theft over \$200.

Byppaluk and Rathgeber were given judicial release. Bail for Rathgeber was set at \$1,000 while bail for Byppaluk was \$500.

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Major accidents on highway Traffic lights in by September



The truck in the foreground was totally destroyed when rear-ended by the semi-truck

lying overturned in the ditch.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

By Jack Morrison
Two separate highway accidents left two dead and two injured last week.

A single-vehicle accident 8 km southeast of Drayton Valley July 12 claimed the lives of two Barrymore sisters.

Dead were Myrtle Helen Bannister, 62 and Doreen Grace Robb, 66.

The accident occurred at the top of the hill immediately west of the North Saskatchewan River bridge.

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Five per cent projected Contract settlement near

By Jay Fisher
Some teachers would wind up with four and a half per cent, while others would get six, he said, depending on their individual grid levels.

Five per cent salary increases have become the obvious provincial average. Ernie Clinton, vice-principal at Parkland's Kinslay School and member of the local teachers' bargaining team, said:

"Teachers must realize teachers who haven't settled aren't likely to settle for less than the provincial average, he said.

The recent settlement of Edmonton Separate School teachers at slightly over five per cent salary hike is another example, he added.

"The five per cent figure is there. It's a matter of time now — the writing is on the wall."

Clinton said enough settlements have passed in to provide a solid average, although he

maintained the figure of five per cent is "adjustable."

Clinton said that some teachers are included in a bargaining region which includes over 1,100 teachers in numerous municipalities.

Parkland's municipal-side workers recently received a three per cent pay hike for 1983, but Clinton said that figure isn't "realistic."

"I just can't see that that's realistic — they (Parkland) have to compete on the general market for teachers."

Still, no major settlements have come in from regional bargaining groups, he agreed, which more closely reflect Parkland's situation.

No negotiation sessions have been held for

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Opinions

Military role should be defensive

Friday's announcement by the federal Liberal government of coming cruise missile tests in Canada is a betrayal of the values of our country.

Canada is a member of the NATO

alliance and the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD). We participate in exercises and contribute to the military strength of the Western countries.

However, our role has been one of a

defensive nature. Our contributions have not involved 'first strike capability'; we have not supported a position where we have developed weapons with which we could take the offensive.

The testing and development of the cruise missile would give us that capacity. The weapon is a departure from the 'retaliatory deterrent' philosophy imparted up to now and which we have been a part of.

The cruise missile is an offensive weapon which would throw a new light on the arms race.

Our participation in the testing of the weapon makes a commitment on behalf of the Canadian people. What it says is that we condone the development of a first strike arsenal.

External Affairs Minister Allan Rock (of the National Energy Policy) and Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne have failed to protect the interests and sensibilities of the country.

They have allowed us to become part of a system which gives us the capacity to start a nuclear war.

Chamber sorely missed here

There's an editorial on this page about tourism and this being Hospitality Week in the province. Businessmen whom I've had contact with will probably testify that service and productivity are popular topics of conversation with me.

When you consider that most businesses spend at least 40 to 50 per cent of their expenses on staff then it only makes sense to try to keep them working at their peak potential.

A way for both the employees and the employer to benefit is to offer better training and more of a challenge.

A course for public service personnel was held by the Stony Plain and Spruce Grove Chambers of Commerce last week for that very purpose. Improved service to the public and staff motivation were priorities.

Unfortunately we don't have a chamber of commerce to organize such courses or even distribute information about them. We've had one in the past and it went under for whatever reasons, but the bottom line is there is a need for one and its absence is sorely felt.

Editor's Notes

their friends will make the trip.

This is not a major tourist area and we can't hope to compete with Banff or Jasper for the wilderness experience, but this is an access point to a variety of natural habitats. We should be aware of this and encourage a more hospitable outlook among our respective staffs.

Drayton Valley is not an island and there are tourists travelling through every day. We should make them welcome enough so that they will return.



"The trouble with football is I miss the punch-ups you get in hockey...it ain't natural. Sport's gotta have some violence."

One of Alberta's better kept secrets is that the tourism industry is the third highest revenue earner for the province. Approximately \$2 billion is spent by tourists in the province every year and over 65,000 people are employed in the industry.

These figures are probably a surprise to most people but they shouldn't be — one of the basic tenets of supporting the tourist industry is service.

Anyone involved in public service knows how important quality service is; a smile goes a long way to drawing customers back to your business.

That service is what makes tourism something that Drayton Valley residents should be acutely aware of — tourism is a renewable resource. If you treat the tourists right they'll return and there's a good chance

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Your Comment

What is your reaction to the proposed 30 per cent increase in the price of cigarettes as a way to curb smoking?



Laurette Broomer
Edmonton, smoker
I think it's atrocious because I'm a smoker. It probably will cut down on the number of smokers.



Vic Anderson
Lethbridge, non-smoker
It doesn't matter to me because I don't smoke.



Rod Hergott
Edmonton, non-smoker
I think it's great. I think it'll reduce health care.



Brenda Chapman
Sunnyside, smoker
Ridiculous. They're going to raise the price until every one quits. It's one of the pleasures in life.



Leo Evans
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I think that's ridiculous. I don't think that will curb smoking.

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Museum building fund established

Mile swim scheduled for Saturday

Getting into the swim of things is no problem for the staff and users of the Drayton Valley swimming pool. With the programs that are offered for the beginners and veteran swimmers alike, fun is the underlying theme.

Debbie Brighley, pool manager, has been instituting various events for the summer weeks ahead.

The mile swim award day will be Saturday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Swimmers are encouraged to swim any lengths they want for an award.

A special class and demonstration will be given by two synchronized swimming instructors from Calgary July 30 at 11 a.m. to help promote synchronized swimming in Drayton Valley. Classes in town are being taught Thursdays and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A small crash safety survival course will be offered in the mornings of Aug. 6 and 7, 13 and 14 and 27 and 28. Registrations are being accepted at the pool office at \$10 for the family and \$5 for individuals.

A new stroke improvement class will be offered for the second and third sessions. Ask for it at the pool.

Registrations for the Sunday morning inner tube water polo games are being accepted at the pool by Brighley. Fees for the games will be \$50.

The Red Cross will be coming in from Edmonton to put on a demonstration of water safety for the public.

The show will be a part of a public relations program to let the people of the town realize the Red Cross cares about what is being taught to students.



Keeping active

Keeping active with the playground staff is an easy task when activities such as soccer are taught. The daily program is for children four to 12. Tracey Valter, 16 and Lynette Lantz, 17, are working with the children.

Sabres eliminated

Warburg Sabres baseball team has been eliminated from further play in the Eastman B provincial Series 5 championships.

Sabres lost three of four games held on the weekend. The Warburg team defeated St. Albert 7-4 but they lost to St. Albert 7-6 and to Westlock 21-11 and 11-4.

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Chris Hodelknecht works on a title graphics page during his first day in the summer computer course. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Summer course starts

Ten young budding computer programmers appeared for the first day of a five-day summer computer course at H.W. Pickup, Monday.

The course is being offered by the Drayton Valley recreation department.

The summer computer course is unlike the one taught in school, said Pat Kiehlbauch, instructor for the afternoon class.

The students will be learning computer programming through the use of graphics.

Running two and a half hours a day in two time slots, the course will endeavor to give the youngsters an idea as to how video games work, she said.

The morning slot is available to children ages 10 to 12 while the

afternoon course is open to 13 to 15-year-olds.

The students will be spending the first half of the week learning how to write low-res (low resolution) graphics programs. The latter part of the week will be spent on developing hi-res (high resolution) graphics programs using shape tables.

High and low resolution graphics differ in both the complexity of programming knowledge needed and shapes the programmer is able to create.

Another summer computer course will start running next week as well, said Jim Kiehlbauch, instructor for the morning session.

Registration for the course closes as classes begin. The morning class starts at 9 a.m. while the afternoon class begins at 1 p.m.

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Pembina Valley Golf Club holds tournament

Pembina Valley Club ladies' open golf tournament was held July 19 with 53 ladies registered to play. They came from Edson, Mayariorps, Seba Beach, Edmonton, Lake Isle and Evansburg.

Winners in the championship flight were first Peggy Cramer of Seba Beach, second Elaine Wells of Edson and third Vicki Krawchuk of Edmonton.

First flight winners

Jiffy program starts

By Jan Pecher

Children won't have to go through a boring summer in Breton.

Town has hired three students to work with Breton children for Join In Fun For Youth (JIFFY). This summer program will run every Wednesday at the Breton children's playground and at the Community Centre if the weather is not accommodating.

Christie Pakowski, 17, Robin Impoy, 17 and Yvonne Klein, 17, are the leaders at this event. The program started July 18 and will continue until Aug. 31.

The children will be participating in games, arts and crafts and a few field trips. "We had a nice step group for the first day," Impoy said. "When you get too many children you need more leaders. The children really like this."

The two ladies and gentlemen cater to a group of children of all ages and it is only in this time that have the children flocking to the park.

"I'm sure the children would love to have this event every day," he said.

When Impoy and the ladies are not working with children they are working on town maintenance as a part of the Summer Canada Program.

were first Judy Ulrich and Edson and third Kathy Jensen of Edmonton. Winners of the second race were Mather of Seba Beach, second

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Dampness leads to mildew odor

By Janice McGroger
142-5368

Dampness can lead to unpleasant odors in basements and enclosed areas. Mildew and mold can develop in poorly ventilated areas and flourish under damp conditions. Their growth is characterized by an unpleasant, musty smell. If allowed to remain, molds will rot away fabrics and materials on which they're found.

Mildew stains should be treated while fresh. Mildewed articles should first be brushed

out-of-doors to remove surface growth without scattering the spores. Drycleaners will often not clean mildewed articles, so most will require prompt home treatment.

Light stains on washable fabrics are often removed by washing with soap and water. Rinse thoroughly and dry in the sun. If the stain is not removed, try an appropriate bleach—either chlorine or oxygen, depending on fabric type. It is often impossible to remove heavy mildew stains.

On upholstery and rugs, mildew stains may be

Floors or walls that have mildew staining can be washed thoroughly with hot water and chlorine bleach. Wear gloves during the cleaning process.

Try to open windows and doors to give a thorough airing of the basement occasionally. If an area seems damp, turn on a small heater or a fan and move away furniture or clothing to another

Kantrak area gets cleaned up



All of the weeds and garbage which littered the subdivision formerly operated by Kantarak Developments has been cleaned up.

It is only a temporary solution to the problem, said Al Chesterman, bylaw officer for the town.

has to be paid for by the town and hopefully recovered by taxes later. If the town ordered the Royal Bank, the owners of the property, to complete the project and they refused, the town would be responsible.

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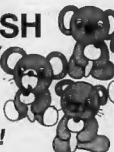
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Drayton Valley General Hospital reaches 75 per cent completion mark

The new hospital building is 75 per cent complete and the facility contracted to Cavan Construction is on schedule and within budget. Executive Director of Drayton Valley Hospital Jim Jensen said the biggest change from the present hospital to the new one will be an increase in staff to work in the 100-bed complex.

"We'll be advertising for available positions in October or November and we should have about 160 by January," Jensen said.

Drayton Valley and District Health Complex will serve Tomahawk, Lodgepole, Cypress, Braemar, Evansburg, Estevan, Galtford, Rocky

Rapids, Wildwood, Seba Beach, Easyford and Pelly Beach.

To recognize this fact the directors of the hospital board will name all the south areas or lounges after these towns and villages.

The formal opening of the facility is scheduled in May as the staff has ample time to get acclimated to the hospital.

Plans to move from the existing hospital to the new site are still scheduled to begin in November and expected to be completed by December. The nine-acre section of 30 auxiliary beds and 30 nursing home beds will be moved in January.

542-3080 Summerhill Real Estate

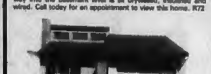
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Province receiving above average rainfall

Above normal precipitation is needed in the coming months to bring water supply up to normal levels in southern and central Alberta, according to the most recent water supply outlook from Alberta Environment's River Forecast Centre. The Centre recommends conserving water this season.

The South Saskatchewan, Bow and Oldman basins are the most affected by low

volume. Below normal runoff for June was a result of the relatively low water mountain snow packs and below normal precipitation for much of southern Alberta in May and June.

Most of central Alberta, on the other

hand, experienced much above normal rainfall in June, resulting in flooding in some areas.

As a result, the forecast for summer water supply has increased for the North Saskatchewan and Red Deer River basins al-

though they are still below normal volume for this time of year. The far northern part of the province experienced much below normal rainfall.

Hydro-electric and irrigation reservoirs in southern and central Alberta are at or near

normal levels for this time of year. The only exceptions are the Chinle and Kananaskis reservoirs which are below normal.

Bonne water shortages for irrigation and hydro-electric power production are expected unless there is

above normal precipitation in the next few months.

The Dickson reservoir is being filled for the first time this year. As a result, streamflow downstream of the dam on the Red Deer River will be low for much of this summer.

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Bees kept

Alsike man enjoys his business

By Joe Peltier

Some people may call the Heinrichs' operation a hobby of a business.

It's appropriate because that's just what an apy is all about.

Keeping bees has been Peter Heinrichs' business in Alsike since 1963 and although he and his family weren't sure if they liked to tend to the insects they're sure now.

"I'm going to keep caring for bees as long as I can," Heinrichs said. "We liked it here more than any other country."

The Heinrichs, Peter and Friede, moved to Lethbridge after living in Germany and Paraguay in 1959 but moved to Alsike to look after another man's farm and his apy business. The 33-acre farm is located along Highway 22 but only houses a few of the 700 hives the Heinrichs keep. Most of the hives are located throughout the community in farmers' fields.

The service here is complementary. Not only the farmers' crops benefit from the bees and their pollination and cross-pollination process but the Heinrichs' business prospers because of the amount of honey produced; the more flowers or blossoms the bees can visit the more honey is produced.

"It's a full-time business. It's fun just working with them and it's amazing what they can do. Some of the odder habits of the insects has to be the dance the bees do after gathering a fair amount of pollen from a field. If the trip was a successful one the bees go into the hive and wander around the rest of the bees. The gathering bee, always a female, shakes its body and walks around to describe where the vast amount of pollen is kept and soon the bees are out in the field tapping the resource.

Each collection of hives is about two miles apart.

"It's sort of a gentleman's contract that the hives be kept that far apart."

Although the bees have their own distinctive hive to operate in another hive will adopt a good worker and the queen bee of the new hive will give the new bee a scout that will distinguish the adopted bee from all other bees from different hives.

It is through the queen bee which a hive will revolve around. She is the one and only queen in the hive.

Unlike the other female bees the queen bee does all the egg laying while the rest of the hive serves her. The drones, the males, serve only one purpose: mating. The queen bee only mates once a year and although the species of insect has been around for years the mating flight has never been captured on film. The queen bee is thought of as high as she can and it is the strongest drone that follows her as high as she can that mates with the queen. Again, once the queen is fertilized she can begin to lay eggs and she will never mate again.

If two queens are working within the hive the other would be seen as a threat to the death. The winner of the fight not only stings her adversary but then injects a lethal dose of her venom into the other queen's cells in the hive.

The queen has a life expectancy of about seven years but often, if the queen does not produce a good hive, she will be killed by keeper. This practice is common among keepers because if the hive is not strong it will not serve the purpose of the keeper. The bees will make more queen cells and the queen selection starts all over.

One of the other drawbacks in the business



Peter and Friede Heinrichs put smoke on bees so they won't leave the hive's frame.

that can only be controlled by good bee keeping is the threat of swarming.

"We used to have problems with swarming but we don't any more," Friede said.

Summer is the favorite honey gathering season of the bees but the weather is too hot the bees will swarm then too.

Spring and fall are the busiest times for the Heinrichs. In the spring the medicine is administered to the bees to avoid foul brood (that contributes to poor honey). In the fall the keepers collect the hives and all the bees before winter arrives. This season the Heinrichs are going to try to keep their strongest hives over the winter.

Wintering is a popular project of some bee keepers but it is risky since many of the bees die from the cold and if they don't live then the queen won't survive.

As nature's greatest air conditioners bees can keep the hive at a constant temperature with the buzzing of their wings but in the winter only the honey keeps the hive alive.

The honey is extracted from the frames of the hive by slicing the thick wax built up on the outside of the frames. After this is removed the frames can be placed inside of a separator that removes the honey using centrifugal force. The honey is gathered and placed into one of the Heinrichs' large tanks for purification but then the honey is put into containers for shipping to the Edmonton honey coop for distribution in stores and other countries.

The largest apyaries are in the Peace River area while some of the smaller ones are in the southern Alberta. Heinrichs know of a few bee keepers in Winfield, Breton, Sunnyside and Leduc. Other provinces like B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba participate in the apy business on a larger and than Canada's other provinces.

The insects are bought by the crate in California. "You get a queen and a box of bees for your hive," Heinrichs said. "We get ours from a man from Sengado who travels with the bees up the coast."

Feds plan to operate sports pool

By Stan Schuchman, MP
After the 1980 general election the federal government wanted to get back into the lottery business. There was only one possible way, and that was through sports pools. With the lottery ticket, even if you chose your own number, it required luck to win. To buy a sports pool ticket meant that you would have to guess the outcome of sporting events. This required some skill rather than just luck, and therefore the government considered a draw requiring some skill was not a lottery. Armed with this argument, the government sought parliamentary approval for the establishment of a Crown Corporation to run a sports pool.

A bill providing for the establishment of this new Crown Corporation, known as the Canadian Sports Pool Corporation, was passed in the House of Commons June 27. This corporation will conduct and manage a federal sports pool.

Once operational, Canadians would buy tickets and win or lose on the basis of their being able to forecast the outcome of a number of games. Hockey and baseball would probably be the core sports on which the pool would be based. Horse racing is specifically excluded as a pool sport.

Profits from the sports pool are to be paid to any one or more of: Prizes and amateur sport, arts and culture, medical and health research, the Calgary Olympics, and any other "worthy capital projects of national interest".

To get the ball rolling, the Sports Pool Corporation is to receive a start up grant of \$10.5 million from the federal government. The Corporation is also authorized to borrow up to \$80 million, although Cabinet approval is necessary before any loans can be taken out.

A concern which I have is that there are no guarantees the Sports Pool will be successful. This is shown by published sports pool revenues as figures from the province of Quebec. Since the first draw Nov. 30, 1982, Hockey Select has gone from a high of \$138,144 (weekly gross) for the month of December, 1982 to \$70,000 in January, 1983 and \$80,000 in March, 1983. If pool tickets can't be sold on the Montreal Canadiens and the Quebec Nordiques in the province of Quebec it strongly suggests the pool may not be terribly successful.

After the 1979 election, the Conservatives gave the provinces exclusive jurisdiction over the lottery in return for \$24 million annually and indexed to 1979. Then, after the 1980 election, as I stated above, the Liberal government wanted to

get back into the lottery business. This is where the problem arose. The federal government's share of provincial earnings would be enough to provide funds for fitness and amateur sport, art and culture, medical research not related to fitness and amateur sport, the 1988 Calgary Olympics and other worthy capital projects without establishing another Crown Corporation. The government seems to feel this is not the case and hence developed the Sports Pool Corporation. So, despite the number of government run lotteries, we now have yet another financially risky Crown Corporation.

Lastly, given the ongoing problem of Crown Corporations and nonviability, I believe it is essential that the Auditor General of Canada be designated as auditor for the Sports Pool Corporation.

The government wanted to see this bill passed as quickly as possible so that the new Corporation can be established quickly and the sports pool game be finalized and in operation. The Calgary Olympics will be given substantial financial support from Sports Pool revenues. It is good that this money is available so that planning and preparation of facilities can begin on this important event.

Mushroom rings preventable

Although there is still no known effective and simple way of eradicating fairy rings in lawns and other grassed areas, it is possible to suppress the growth of the fungus that causes this condition, according to Dr. Ronald Howard, plant pathologist at the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks.

Fairy rings are either circular or semi-circular variable-sized patches of dead grass that are usually surrounded by an outer ring of dark green leaves. In the fall and during a period of wet weather, tan-colored toadstools can be seen growing in the dark green grass. Because they produce spores that spread the fungus, they should be picked and destroyed.

Howard says fairy rings are rarely seen in turf that is less than five years old.

Since dehydration is the main cause of fairy ring damage, one

method of minimizing it if the ring is small is to pierce the soil repeatedly in and around the dark green ring to a depth of six inches or more with a garden fork. This will allow water to penetrate the thick fungal mat.

Another method is to punch holes that are about three inches apart, a quarter to an inch in diameter and more than a foot deep in the dead grass and in the dark green ring. Then attach a tree feeding lance to a regular garden hose and force water into the holes.

Howard recommends watering the area frequently for a month or more during warm weather or about every two days during a dry spell.

He also recommends fertilizing the grass regularly with a nitrogen fertilizer that is suitable for turf. Although the above procedures may not eliminate the fairy ring fungus, they will prevent it from killing the grass.

When only a few fairy rings are present, Howard says it may be practical in some cases to remove the green ring of grass, plus 18 inches of turf on either side.

He stresses that great care should be taken to avoid dropping

any of the turf or soil on the rest of the grass. The soil in the area from which the turf was taken should be removed to a depth of at least 18 inches and replaced by fresh top soil, which can be either returned or

Between The Covers

By Lyle Peterson

We're flying high with Read for the Stars. Reading participation is encouraged and contests are on at the library. Entry forms are available at the desk.

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Are you a word wizard? How many words can you date from the letters in the following phrase:

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The words you form must be found in the dictionary. Thus, most slang words are not acceptable.

You may place the letters in any order to form a word; they need not be in the order in which they appear in the phrase.

Word vignettes are fun. Your library has books about other things that are fun to do.

Camp request rejected

A request for a grant made by the representatives of Camp He-Ho-Ha has been turned down by the County of Parkland recreation board meeting held July 6.

Representatives

from the camp for the handicapped were told they wouldn't get any grant money because all of the Multi-hand and Recreation (MCR) monies have been committed.

Barb Smith of the

recreation board said the camp wanted the money to help offset costs on the pool they have but the numbers using the facility did not warrant any funds from the MCR funds.

Seniors travel

By Edith Nergency
Thirty-five area seniors visited the Eganford campground July 13 for a picnic and games of croquet, lawn darts and horseshoes.

Nine tables of players enjoyed what July 14. High for the ladies was Helen Schipper. Low was Anna Pawluk. High for men was Palmer Olson and low was Robert Elliott. Sympathy is extended to the Cropland family and friends in the death Wednesday of Doreen Robb and Myrtle Bannister.

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Bus-to-swim contact identified

By Dorothy Gervais

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson had their son Richard and family home for the Canada Day

Acquaintances renewed here

By Edith Daby

MS-4651 Milan of Vancouver Island are holidaying here, renewing friendships and visiting relatives. The MacMillans came from Ontario to their new home on an acreage south of town. The Bob and Marion Mac-

weekend. Also visiting were their daughter and son-in-law, Corrine and Bruce Pallas and son Ernie and boys.

The high temperature for the month of June

Wayne Stibley, the young man who waits on us at the post office, will be joining the host of newly married later this month.

occurred June 16 with 27 degrees. The low for the month was zero degrees June 4. Rainfall for June was recorded at 151 mm, which fell in a period of 13 days.

Michael Sevan of Breton and Iris Mitchell of Warburg were married June 29 at the Pentecostal Church in Poplar Valley. Contact versus for the Carwood area Bus to Swim has been changed to Elaine Adair at 542-2126, as the Purdy family is moving to the Funnell area.

A STRONG LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN COMBINATION

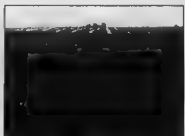


Prospects are for increased grain freight rates though the rate and magnitude of the increase is unpredictable. Higher costs in grain production always result in a search for alternatives by Alberta farmers.

It is plain that transportation costs of grain will rise. It is also clear that Western Canada needs both grain exports and livestock feeding, that is Alberta Wheat Pool's position.

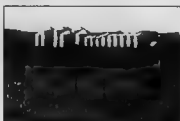
Alberta Wheat Pool believes that the marketing system must establish a technique for pricing feed grains, which will provide incentive to ensure sufficient feed grain production to meet both Canada's domestic and export marketing opportunities. Insofar as is possible, it should maintain a price relationship for feed grains among the various areas of Canada which would reflect costs of transportation, handling, marketing, carrying costs and would not distort the normal competitive position of grain and livestock producers throughout Canada.

- THE SCENARIO**
- Higher freight rates on all grains could make barley exports impractical over long distances from our seaports.
 - Surplus barley on the prairies would make hog and cattle feeding seem like an opportunity to many farmers.
 - Praine fed hogs and cattle need a market and none is in sight just now for increased pork and beef production.
 - The days of the cyclic boom and bust in prairie agriculture might return.



THE BEST ANSWER

A strong and healthy export market for Canadian grain must be retained. At the same time, Alberta's livestock industry must be strengthened and permitted to thrive. Neither of agriculture's important functions should be further injured as a result of policies now being determined.



This policy, to be effective, must be clearly understood by both producers and users of grain and requires that pricing information be readily available to all interested parties. It should, while contributing to the growth of the Canadian livestock and grain industries, also insure that an adequate floor price be provided to feed grain producers.



Crow rate agreement applauded

By Geoff White and Shelia Pratt

Agriculture Minister LeRoy Fjordhotten's success in patching together a Crow rate reform agreement between five different farm groups is a significant achievement.

Although one of the participants, the Alberta Wheat Pool, continues to express some reservations about the deal, the Fjordhotten consensus could still lay the groundwork for a Crow solution satisfactory to most of the province's farmers.

The five organizations represented in the agreement are the wheat pool, the Alberta Cattle Commission, Uniform, the Alberta Pork Producers' Marketing Board and the United Grain Growers.

Leaders of the five organizations agreed that prairie farmers should be able to individually decide whether their share of a \$650 million transportation subsidy be paid directly to them or to the railways.

The \$650 million is the amount the federal government has agreed to make up the difference between the long standing Crowmead Pass freight rate and the actual cost of shipping grain.

As originally proposed by federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, the Crow subsidy was to be split evenly, half being allotted to farmers, half to the railways.

But under pressure from the Prairie Wheat Pools and the province of Quebec, Pepin agreed to have the payment made in full to the railways.

A parliamentary committee conducting hearings on the Pepin bill will be in Edmonton in early August and it is hoped that Fjordhotten and the five farm groups will be able to make a joint submission in favor of the consensus.

However, the five groups still have to put the deal to a vote by their members and wheat pool President Allan Macpherson said some of the group's leaders were committed to urging the agreement upon their members.

Fjordhotten said he was pleased with the consensus which he has labelled the freedom-of-choice or "double 50" deal.

The double 50 is a reference to the proposal that 50 per cent of the \$650 million subsidy be subject to the farmer's choice whether to have his share paid to himself or the railways. The remaining 50 per cent would be paid directly to the railways.

Fjordhotten argues that if Pepin's bill allowing full payment to the railways goes ahead, prairie livestock producers, meat packers and food processors will have gained nothing. It would still be cheaper for buyers outside the prairie to purchase raw commodities and process them themselves than to buy processed goods.

However, many feed grain producers fear that giving the subsidy to producers and making them in turn pay full freight would drive their costs so high they would lose non-prairie markets.

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Get there early, stay late... lots of super bargains all day long! Hurry in... sale ends Saturday July 23, 1983!

SIDEWALK SALE

Travel begins at the Bay

Ladies' Wear
"SWEET BABY JANE" TOPS
In summer styles. Choose from our selection of summer plaid, white and solid. Regular priced up to \$22.00.
Side Price At **\$14.99**

"SUPER SPECIAL"
Check out our best choice clearance sale. Includes: sundresses, blouses, skirts, shirts, sweaters, and more - all for the same price.
Up To **75% Off**
The Reg. Price

SELECT CHILDREN'S PLAY CLOTHES
Sundresses, jumpers, co-ordinates, shorts, skirts, shirts or ties. For your child's active summer break in style. 3-6X. Regular price up to \$15.00.
Side Price At **\$1.88**
Check our bright orange or yellow tags for in-credible value!

Shoes
SELECTED LADIES' SHOES
By cool summer styles.
Side Price At **30% Off**

Balloons, clowns, fun for everyone! Loads of buys! Hurry down early!

Children's Wear
GIRLS' SUNDRESSES
Single pleated cotton prints in several plaid and ruffled styles. Sizes 3-6X. 4700-5-7.
Regular price \$5.99-\$9.99.
Side Price At **\$3.99-\$7.99**

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"ADIDAS" SPORT SHORTS
Wool, white or tan. New.
Side Price At **50% Off**
SELECTED MEN'S SHIRTS
In short and long sleeve styles. Both long sleeve and short sleeve.
Side Price At **20% Off**

LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS
Cotton construction in open or closed toe styles. Reg. \$15.99.
Side Price At **\$5.99**
CHILDREN'S "NORTH STAR" RUNNING SHOES
\$6.00. Canadian made for quality, blue and white. Reg. \$22.99.
Side Price At **\$9.99**

LADIES' & JUNIORS SUNDRESSES
T-shirt dresses and casual dresses in light colors and bright summer colors. Selected prints.
Side Price At **50% Off**

BATHING SUITS
One and two piece. Sizes 3-6X and 4-6X. Also baby suits for the 12-24 month age group. All priced for summer.
Side Price At **20% Off**

Men's Jeans
Special fashion jeans for men complete with contemporary belts. In black.
Regular \$44.00.
Side Price At **\$29.99**
MEN'S SUMMER T-SHIRTS
388761A in stripes or prints. Casual style at a casual price.
Regular \$12.99.
Side Price At **\$6.99**

Weather Permitting, in case of rain all items will be in-store at centre sites.

LADIES' SPORT & CASUAL SHORTS
For the outdoors and patio set, all sizes in plaid and stripes. Selected stock only.
Side Price At **1/3 Off**

Super bargains all day long! Stock up for summer now!

RUGBY PANTS
30218. 100% cotton pant cut cool and stylish in a variety of colors.
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BOYS' SWIM SUITS
30706. Piped in solid style.
Reg. \$2.99.
Side Price At **\$2.99**

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One and two piece styles attractively priced for the season.
Side Price At **10-20% Off**

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In a wide variety of colors, styles and sizes. Many prints in plaid, stripes and solid.
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BASEBALL CAPS
New and with major league logos.
Regular \$14.99.
Side Price At **\$1.88-\$2.88**

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Sizes 8-16. Light summer fabrics in a variety of colors, stripes and prints. In both short sleeve and long sleeve styles.
Side Price At **40% Off**
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HANDBAGS & PURSES
In many distinctive fashion colors and styles.
Side Price At **60% Off**

CHILDREN'S SOCKS
A wide variety of socks for every occasion. All ages and sizes.
Side Price At **50% Off**

Mystery hour price cuts! Be sure you're right there! Mystery Hour starts 2:00 p.m. Saturday!

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Breton Hospital to have 24 hour coverage August 1

Breton General Hospital will have 24-hour doctor coverage as of Aug. 1 and hospital operations are now back to normal according to Administrator Marston Ross.
Doctors will be coming out from Edmonton to cover the hospital on a 24-hour basis until the situation of a medical staff shortage in Breton is resolved, said Ross.
The community's one doctor resigned his hospital privileges early in July when he said he could not cover the facility alone on a 24-hour basis.
The search for another physician to join Dr. Paul Fyfe in his Breton practice is continuing, said Ross, but in the meantime the hospital will operate as normal for emergency and in-house patients. Fyfe had been the only physician in the

community since the resignation of Dr. Keegan in April.
Ideally the facilities should be served by three doctors, Ross added.
The problem has not been money, but the reluctance of physicians to locate in rural centres, he said. Hopefully, the summer season, when physicians with families are more willing to move, will help in the search for additional medical staff, he said.
But in the meantime the hospital will continue to operate.
"What we have is a situation, not a problem," he maintained.
Hospital operations never actually ceased in recent weeks, Ross said.

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Thieves steal church money

By Jack Morrison

Two Drayton Valley institutions were broken into over the weekend.
The St. Anthony Catholic Church and rectory was broken into and vandalized Saturday night or early Sunday morning.
The collection from Saturday evening's mass was taken, said Terry Mulgrew. Mulgrew says he has no official capacity with the church but has a key and looks after the church when Father Martin Carroll is on holidays.
They opened the envelopes, took the money and then left the envelopes on the front lawn of the church," he said.
The thieves gained entrance into the church and rectory by breaking windows.
RCMP later confirmed the theft of the collection money but refused to divulge any information on other stolen articles.
Church officials were unavailable at press time to comment. RCMP are continuing their investigation.
Besides the church, Eldorado Elementary was broken into sometime during the weekend.
"We don't know how they got in," said Ross Betton, vice-principal.
The janitor found one door unlocked Monday morning, he added.
Vandals, using felt markers, defaced three classrooms and the hallway by writing swear words on the walls and blackboards.
They also smashed some glass bottles on the floor, said Betton.



Look ma no hands

The Drayton Valley trading pool is a popular spot with the young set on a hot afternoon and 18-month-old Yvonne Goughan keeps happy about having a cool place to spend the day.
(photo by Stuart Adams)

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